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THURSDAY : : : : : JULY 3, 1884. TAXING RAW MATERIAL. Thousands of Englishmen have made large fortunes by importing American cotton and using it as raw material. They have manufactured it into goods which

having "a good time" of junketing.

Protection has never been taught by the Democratic party during the eighty-four years of its existence, and it is too late in the day for Democrats to renounce the party traditions and to embrace the Republican tariff for protection which burdens the treasury with surplus millions taken out of the pockets of the people to protect rich capitalists. The Democratic platforms, State and national, since the war have denounced the present iniquitous tariff, and tariff reform they have sold and continue to sell in all quarters of the globe. Had a heavy tax been put upon the raw material when imported into England it is obvious that the immense trade England has done in rotton goods could never have been built up. The high price that would have ea the consequence of taxation would have excluded those goods from the world's markets, and the English cotton iniquitous tariff, and tariff reform to him in which committee hotel extrade would have been confined to the as been the party shibboleth. But all penses amounted to \$19 a day for indihome demand. Yet the policy of taxing of a sudden it is proposed to make the vidual members, and in his opinion such raw material is a policy prevalent in this country, and it builds a Chinese wall beemocratic party the champion of protween our manufacturers and the world's ction and thereby become the junior markets, and when our manufacturers arrive at a condition of prosperity that enables them to manufacaxed to devise means for squandering ture more than there is a demand e hard earnings of the people, which for in the home market there is a complete check to business, and loud comhoric with an idle surplus. This plaints are made of "overproduction." temptation should be removed and an There is no overproduction in the case but a closing to us, by our own act, of the markets where our goods should be sold. An instance of the effect of taxing raw material, a phrase that means the individual first materials of which manucowards who fear to do what the peofactured articles are made up, was come demand, a reform of the present municated to the Tariff Commission by tariff, not with the view of protection Eastern dealers in that class of ladies' but for "revenue only." The Demo- nor ale?" wear that is decorated with beads, emeratic party cannot shirk this vital issue broidery and fringes. The individual ithout a sacrifice of principle and beparts of these decorated garments are so

an extensive importa THE PANAMA CANAL.

Admiral Cooper has made a report, which has been communicated to the Senate, upon the progress of Lessepp's l'anama canal, which work he examined last year, receiving the kind aid of the of which the tariff robs the working girls of this country. Yet this robbery of the American working people is called "pro tection of American labor from the paumanagers of the work, and information same time is coming down. To do this the down train must always be the heavmade by the monopolists to elude the force of this feature of the argument in favor of a reform of the tariff, by a peculiar definition of the term "raw material," the alluvial of the Chagres river, where which would be improved by substituting that of "primary material."

Irom residents unconnected with the operations. Crossing the isthmus there is first alluvial soil, with occasionally volcano tufa, corplomerate soil and clay, the alluvial of the Chagres river, where the elevation is only eighty feet above that of "primary material."

The chairman decided the resolution not in order at this time, as the convention was engaged in the work of perfecting the temporary organization. The convention proceeded to the call of districts for the appointment of commit tees on resolutions, credentials, permanent organization, etc. that of "primary materias" They say, and have urged their theory in Congress, making the most difficult part of the that "as soon as work or capital can be work, then clay tufa overlying dolerite. expended on the raw material to bring it At Culebra, the highest point, the cut- it was so when the old farmer went to from the soil, etc., it ceases to be raw tings will be 300 feet deep; then the mill with a rock in a bag on one side the material." The incorrectness of this route runs through solid pyroxenic rock mule to balance the corn on the other definition is seen as soon as it is applied to a given case for, according so it, piginon and our own cotton are not raw material. The manufacturers who turn the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it, of course, as raw material. The incomplete in the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it, of course, as raw material. The incomplete in the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it, of course, as raw material. The incomplete in the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it, of course, as raw material. The incomplete in the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it, of course, as raw material. The incomplete in the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it, of course, as raw material. The incomplete in the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete in the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete in the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete in the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton into the cotton into the cotton into sheetings and prints regard it. The incomplete into the cotton terial. If instead of exporting the cotton as at present, we spun it and exported it as yarn, the manufacturer of cotton goods would have that yarn for his adds: "The whole undertaking is so

w material as he has now the unspun gigantic that one cannot believe that ton. So melt into air all the positions will soon be finished, but I am impressed the high-tariff people when they are with the fact that the French are thoroughly in earnest, and that if they ment firms of Eastern manufacturers fail to finish the canal on account of repared a petition upon the sub-Juporting raw materials, in which will be well done, and will be so extenthey will ask the approaching Democratic sive as always to give this route great Convention to favor "the abolition of all a lyantages over any other. After all, uties on raw materials, in order that we the completion of the canal is a question may compete in home and foreign markets with other manufacturing nations, in order that we the completion of the canal is a question of New York, July 2.—Joseph Larocque, of counsel for defense in the case of the Land Company of New Mexico at Stephen not one of which taxes raw materials." only enormous cost." Aspinwall has Also for "the adjustment of the tariff, so that unanufactures approaching the crude state will pay the lower rate, and manufactures that have further advanced, requiring more still and labor, will pay the higher rate of duties." The principle here laid down is correct, and in accordance with the reasons we have here ance with the reasons we have here presented whi we should not tax rawwhen the railroad was constructed, but protect him, Larocque says Eikins will be that railroad is now ready to conduct the only too happy to make the transfer. sick at once to the hospitals. The health

sick at once to the hospitals. The health of the Isthmus has been above the average. There have been numerous deaths but the rate has not been large. Colon, it is impossible for the Democrats to surpass, the Republican platform arges with a population of 9000, and where miles of swamp have been filled in and dredging of the harbor has been going on very extensively for the canal shelter, has not had half the sickness or half the deaths, comparatively, that obtained two right years, and, like them, it opposes the very monopolies to which it has given by the French for excavating the canal birth, vigor and power, and now if the Democrats at Chicago next week affirm

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Democrats at Chicago next week affirm the utterances of the Republican platform his country trying to show us how on the tariff question, it will be appro-priately designated the Republican party junior. The Republican platform our interests are connected with the canal, our people failed to understand his reasoning. Our business papers generally drew up figures to demonstrate that the number of vessels that would use the canal would never be sufficient to pay for it. As more thoughtful minds believed at the time.

which it has achieved so many victories by the time the canal is opened, will give Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases which it has achieved so many victories and raises the piratical banner of protection, which robs the great consuming many of their hard earning monopolies. The Demogration protect the rich manufacturing monopolies. The Demogration party in this canvass will indeed be the Republican party junior, if it be not the party of revenue reform and reduced faxation levied for revenue "only."

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The word "protection" is hateful to the farmer, mechanic and laboring classes, who ask and receive no protection on their industry. Protection is not recognized by the constitution, which grants try. The mistake the English made in their indestry. Protection is not recognised by the constitution, which grants the power to collect revenue "only" to pay the expenses of the awarment conominator of the severence of the transport of the severence of the severe

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT fidelity that there are still Democrats project is a bad one. That canal would from principles-Democrats who neither have to descend a steep declivity to the seek nor hold office and who have honest Pacific ocean with locks for stairs. The convictions. The rural districts will re- Panama canal will be without a lock. Meeting of the Illinois Democratic Con volt if the Chicago Democratic platform | This simple statement settles the choice, should convert the great National De- except for speculators and the holders of morracy into the Republican Party Jr., by | Nicaraguan stock, now worthless.

reason than because he possesses virtues

A NOVEL RAILWAY WRINKLE.

I was climbing after a rosebud That grew a little too high. Though I stood on tiptoe to reach it, When I heard him passing by.

He held in his hand a lily, He stopped and gave it to me. But I thought of the rosebud hang High up on the treilis tree.

So I only took it a moment, And pressed its petals apart, Inhaling one breath of the fragrance That lay in its golden heart.

He turned and went from me slowly, Like one who silently grieves. And all the green path behind him Was strewn with white lily leaves.

Blaine's Friend Elkins as a Trustee

Then I gave it back again, saying:
"Look there, where my neighbor stands
Waiting for just such a plaything
To hold in her dainty hands."

Tilden if He Will Accept, With Cleve land Second Choice-A Tariff for Revenue Only.

POLITICAL.

vention at Peoria -A Majority of

the Delegates for

The people of the Tenth District will which entitle him to regard. The more Southern Delegates to Chicago Making

The people of the Tenth District will not support any man who advocates a protection doctrine. Any tariff which in its results seeks to go beyond the legitimate purposes of revenue to protect one class for the upbuilding of mmense monopolites is hostile and inimical to the wishes of the protection doctrine. Any the character and standing of the haters in the character and

Meeting of the Convention. The Democratic State Convention wa vidual members, and in his opinion such proceedings constituted an extravagant abuse, requiring reform. Most of such investigations could best and least extravagant least extravagant abuse, requiring reform. Most of such investigations could best and least extravagant least extrava investigations could best and least expresentatives in Congress has been and least expensively be made at the seat of government; but it was common to conduct them at New York, in expensive hotels them at New York, in expensive hotels the hard earnings of the people, which have made the national treasury plemessengers, sergeant-at-arms and stenog-was received with prolonged cheering The remark that if he had not declined Imagine this committee having to pay the renomination it would have been tenpressed people thereby relieved. The pressed people thereby relieved. The their \$19 a day themselves, and then it will be easy to understand why there are people in New York State who hate the deliberations at Cleveland, and of what sort of people the the question, "Or the develop a convention of the declination of haters consist. Vindictively they demand of the Governor: "Because thou art virtuous shall we have no more cakes nor ale?"

when the speaker asker the question, of Mr. Tilden, nominate him for President of the United States?" the convention rose and cheered vociferously, Henry Clay Connelly, of Rock Island,

was chosen temporary chairman and Wm. J. Mize, of Moultrie, temporary secretary. Maj. Connelly made a brief address, but without a sacrifice of principle and becoming the Republican party junior.

The Republicans have inscribed upon
their happer: A TARRES FOR PROTECT.

Improvements and inventions of the most unexpected character are continually turning up, exciting our wonder and balls to conduct the affairs of the convenheavily taxed that if the New York dealers imported them and employed the working girls at home to make them use their banner: A TARIFF FOR PROTECTION. Let our motto be: A TARIFF FOR PROTECTION. By this sign we conveniences. One of the latest of these that the fact and feeling that he would not, under the circumstances, be able to conduct the affairs of the conveniences. One of the latest of the summed the hall, and feeling that he would not, under the circumstances, be able to conduct the affairs of the conveniences. One of the latest of these that the summed the hall, and feeling that he would not, under the circumstances, be able to conduct the affairs of the conveniences. One of the latest of the sall parts of the hall, and feeling that he would not, under the circumstances, be able to conduct the affairs of the conveniences. One of the latest of the sall parts of the hall, and feeling that he would not, under the circumstances, be able to conduct the affairs of the conveniences. One of the latest of the sall parts of the hall, and feeling that he would not, under the circumstances, be able to conduct the affairs of the conveniences. One of the latest of these that the part of the hall, and feeling that he would not, under the circumstances, be able to conduct the affairs of the convenience. The provenience of the hall, and feeling that he hall,

country of Switzerland, and connects

triets, in which there are contests, created considerable confusion and protestation. These districts were passed, pending the report of the Committee on Credentials.

At 2 o'clock the convention a took recess till 4 o'clock p.m.
On reassembling a report was received from the Committee on Credentials that its work would not be completed by 7 o'clock.
The Chrir announced that no other business than the report of the Committee on Credentials was in order, but the convenon, and spoke at considerable length on the question of free trade and the tariff, declaring in favor of a tariff for an eco-nomical government. He said if he had

come forth," he (the speaker) would say, Samuel J. Tilden, come forth. [Cheers.] Somebody had said the Committee on elegates at Large to the National Con vention had chosen him (Palmer) as one of the number. If that were true he would go to New York himself to see for it.

This statement was received with great cheers and waving of hats and fans. The speaker proceeded, "But suppose Tilden could not or would not accept, what then? [Cries of "Cleveland, McDonald, Morrison

and Palmer."]

The convention at 5-30 o'clock took a recess till 7 o'clock.

A canvass of the delegates to the National Convention shows a nearly unanimous sentiment for Tilden if it can be shown that he would accept. After him the majority favor Cleveland, and under the unit rule he would probably get the the report was adopted.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported Judge Manie C. Crawford of Union, for chairman, and vice-presi-dents from each Congressional district; secretary, W. J. Mize, with assistants. Judge Crawford addressed the convention

tected monopolies that tariff reform is hostile or unfriendly to the home laborer or home industries. That the contrary is true is clearly demonstrated by the his-torical fact that labor and agriculture have prospered most under the operations of low tariff legislation.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. never be sufficient to pay for it. As more a more property to our diversified industries and protection to the rights and wages of the laborary to the end that citive and protection to the rights and wages of the laborary to the end that citive and protection to the rights and wages of the laborary to the end that citive and protection to the rights and because the end that citive and protection to the rights and wages of the laborary to the end that citive and protection to the rights and because the end that citive and protection to the rights and wages of the laborary to the end that citive and protection to the rights and because the end that citive and protection to the rights and wages of the laborary to the end that citive and protection to the rights and the point is undergoing a changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from changes, have never suffered a return of the ol

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POLITICAL POINTS.

Col. Colyar.

Nashville Banner: We take it that all who know Col. Colyar will accord to him an honest and patriotic motive. No man has evinced a deeper interest in the development of the resources of Tennessive the country.

In the starting from Denison in a binated and he carried New York; more than this, he carried the country. Whatever significance there is in these facts the honest Democrats of the country have the right to profit by it. It is a matter of the right to profit by it. It Nashville Banner: We take it that all who know Col. Colyar will accord to him an honest and patriotic motive. No man has evinced a deeper interest in the development of the resources of Tennesse and the South. He has identified himself

and the South. He has identified himself with the progressive spirit of the times, and has taken a prominent and leading part in promoting in every way the material interests of his State and the contiguous section of country. On many political questions we may judge him to be at fault, but as a public-spirited citizen, thoroughly in earnest in promoting the interests of the new South, he commands great respect and confidence. Apropos of the movement he has instituted for a conference of newspaper men in Chicago, we may say that the chances are fair that a countermovement will be made by other newspapers under the lead of Mr. Watterson, and in that event the sharp contest which was made over the question in the Nashville Convention will be carried into the National Convention. How such a fight will

spectable Republican with a very conven-ient and elastic conscience. He distin-guished himself by his well-paid advocacy

satisfy it. If that be so, there can be a common ground easily arranged at Chicago on which all Democrats can stand." Ben Butler and the South. Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly's recent asser-

arge to the Chicago Convention. "Puck" and John Kelly.

New Jersey's Candidates.

of electing one of these three willing

John Kelly's Influence.

borne in mind by our readers that when

persons.

tion that no newspaper in the South has raised any protest against the nomination of "Ben" Butler is true no longer. This of "Ben" Butler is true no longer. This is the way in which the State, published at Richmond, talks about him: "Were Butler to be chosen as the candidate of the Democratic party, not a few, perhaps all, of the Southern States would be lost to "the" Democracy for Ex-Gov. Butler, of Massachusetts, is as much detested in the South as was ever the Ben Butler of New Orleans. In every Southern State his name is the synonym of all that is disreputable in soldier and politician. the stump nor earnest appeals of the press could persuade the people of the South to vote for Beast Butler. The music of the

itor of the State, and he is a delegate at

New York Truth: When Puck exhibited Blaine as a tattoped man the hit was acknowledged all over the country, but last week Mr. Keppler if possible surpassed all week Mr. Keppier ii possible surpassed all his previous efforts by representing Mr. Kelly as the sore place on the shrunk shaok of the Democracy. A few years ago humarous papers were not a success in this country, because their pictures were to a great extent humor in the abstract. Mi, Nast, in Harper's Weekly, with his remarkable cartoons satirizing the Tweed ring, led the way to the new school, Tweed ring, led the way to the new school, which has since proved so successful. While Harpe's Weckly maintains its own in its own field, Puck has a place quite as distinct and scarcely less powerful, while the Judge displays much brilliancy. Frank Leslie's, both in the serious and comic vein, does honor to its gifted editress, and Life hits off the follies of the time with satiric for which is often serve enjoyable. The

in its own heat, Pack has a place quite as distinct and sarcely less powerful, while the Judge displays much brilliancy. Frank Leatic's, both in the serious and comic vein, does honor to its gifted editress, and Life hits off the follies of the time with satiric fun which is often very enjoyable. The Graphic, which is a daily pictorial comment on the news, has also many clever pencils in its employ, and in shooting folly as it files often shoots it with great effect.

Where the Votes are to Come From.

New York Evening Post: The theory of the Blaine managers appears to be that Mr. Blaine will get the following "votes:"
The Hebrew vote, because he spoke severely about the persecution of the Jews by Russia; the dynamite vote, because he sook service, for reasons not necessary to be mentioned; the Tammany vote, because John Kelly dislikes Tilden and Cleveland; the Johnny O'Brien vote, because John kelly: the country of the law of the front. "I am more aclearation that the platform than in the platform than in the platf

Johnny O'Brien vote, because Johnny O'Brien likes John Kelly; the country Philadelphia .ess: Lieut.-Gov. Black opinion justice requires such action as has been down to Washington looking in may be necessary to annul and set aside o'Brien likes John Kelly; the country vote, because the country voter is so ignorant; the soldiers' vote, because of Logan; the peanut vote, because it is the "boys" who eat peanuts; the cowboy vote, because the cowboys like magnetism; the anti Mexican vote, because Blaine is an annexationist; the Catholic vote, because Blaine was born a Catholic vote, because but is has been down to Washington looking in upon the slumbering Congress. And this again reminds us that if the Democrats should nominate McDonald, of Indiana, Carlisle, of Kentucky, or Morrison, of Illinois, for President, and then wanted a man of character, brains and presence to round out the ticket the selection of Chauncey F. Black would be little short of an inspiration. It is doubtful, however, whether the Democrats are looking for such men this year.

Image: Maj Gen. Fitz John Porter and to restore him to the positions of which their zentence deprived him, such restoration to take effect from the date of his dismissal from the service. The provisions of the bill now under consideration are avowedly based on the assumption that the findings of the court martial have been discovered to be erroneous. But it will be the Congregational vote, because he is now a Congregationalist. In this way he expects to be able to dispense with the Republican vote altogether. such men this year.

A Nice Lot. Referring to the Republican National Committee the New York Times says those whose names are familiar, with one or two exceptions, stand for little that is creditable in political action. Such are George E. Spencer, who appeared as a proxy for an Alabamian; Powell Clayton, of Arkansas; Jerome B. Chaffee, of Colorado; E. H. Rollins, of New Hampshire, and Stephen B. Elkins, of New Mexico. These men are not likely to win confidence and support, and yet, if we except John C. New, of Indiana, and W. W. Crapo, of Massachusetts, they are about the New York Times: The New Jersey canidates for the Democratic nomination to the Presidency are as numerous and as active as ever. The candidacy of Ex-Gov. Joel Parker is chronic, and therefore attracts little attention, except from the patient himself, who is said to have consulted the Pennsylvania delegation about ator McPherson. The former has some standing in this city as a lawyer and the latter is a man of undisputed eminence in the cattle trade. Both are understood to po, of Massachusetts, they are about the only ones on the committee that a mod-erately diligent student of politics is able believe in a prompt and liberal distrib tion of the spoils among the victors. If nominated either of them would provably receive the votes of the inveterate Demo-crats of New Jersey. If those Demorats constituted a majority of all the voters of the United States there might be a hope

San Francisco Examiner: A correspond-ent writes to the Examiner asking: "What Northern States are necessary to elect a northern States are necessary to elect a Atlanta Constitution: John Kelly is in-fluential only by reason of his ability and necticut, or New York, New Jersey and Con-fluential only by reason of his ability and necticut, or New York and the Pacific his willingness to sell a few thousand ig-norant votes to the Republican politicians. States are necessary. The Southern States cast 153 votes. New York has 36, New This is the sum and the substance of the "danger" of which he is supposed to be the embodiment. In other words, John Kelly is simply a nuisance which cupy may accordingly

the Democratic party of the country now lows:
has an excellent opportunity to id itself of. We have no doubt that Kelly and his unprincipled henchmen would be materimen of them, for it is not a very long step from a dishonest Democrat to an honest Republican.

We have said that John Kelly has never

Total To yet, when the opportunity came, succeeded in demonstrating anything but his weakness and insignificance. The facts will bear out this statement. It will be

suggested, but none so probable as these. The chief battleground of the Democrats will be New York and Indiana.

There are of course other combination

But Passed by the House Over the Veto-The Senate Amendments to the River and Harbor Billi closed in the several executive departments of the government, and asking that a committee of thirteen members of the House be appointed by the Speaker to make a general investigation of the wnole

Non-Concurred in, Which Will Necessi tate a New Conference-Proceedings

THE FITZ JOHN PORTER BILL. The Attorney-General's Opinion Beclaring It Unconstitutional.

Washington, July 2.—Attorney-General Brewster submitted to the President to-day, in compliance with the latter's request, a long and carefully prepared opin-ion upon the bill for the restoration of Fitz John Porter to the army, in which he expresses the opinion that the bill is clearly unconstitutional. He says, in and will remain abroad throughout the summer.

A Marked Man.

Baltimore Day: The New York World, referring to a woman who claimed a man for her husband in a Williamsburg court, the hero of a disgusting scandal, and says: "As the whole trial turned on what may be termed a wife's private marks, and as these all broke down under investigation and the man was discharged, the propriety of wives marking their husbands in delibly as they do their linen is now a question worthy of consideration. An easy means of identifying husbands would be to brand them on the forehead." Mrs. Hayes will always be able to swear to Rutherford.

Baltimore Day: The New York World, referring to a woman who claimed a man for her husband in a Williamsburg court, the hero of a disgusting scandal, and known to fame as Conkling's poodle, is for Blaine and Logan. O'Donovan Rossa, the loud-mouthed braggart and dynamiter, is for Blaine and Logan. Jay Gould, William H. Vanderbilt and nearly every one of the great railroad monopolists of the country are far Blaine and Logan. William H. Vanderbilt and nearly every one of the great railroad monopolists of the country are far Blaine and Logan. Tide monimate, and by and with the advice and Logan, All of the men now living who helped count out Samuel J. Tilden treformed the wisdom of naming him.

Known by the Cempany He Keeps.

Boston Post: All the Star-route thieves are for Blaine are Logan. Me Too Platt, the warmy must be derived from some one or more of the following clauses of the constitution: "That Congress shall have power to declare war, etc.; to raise and the loud-mounted braggart and dynamiter, is for Blaine and Logan. Jay Gould, William H. Vanderbilt and nearly every one of the great railroad monopolists of the country are far Blaine and Logan. The worst art of the Republican party in New York, beaded by Mike Cregan, Jake Hess, Barrety which shall be established by law," etc. (Section 2, article 2). This is a power expectable Republican with a very convenient and consent of the Senate appoint Mr. William M. Evarts is a highly respectable Republican with a very convenient and elastic conscience. He distinguished himself by his well-paid advocacy of the theft of the Presidency and the outrage on the rights of the people in 1876. He is now to make the principal speech by in favor of Mulligan Blaine at the Johnny of Brien, since the principal speech by the same and Logan. Joan Roach, the training of the United States whose appointments are not herein of termities provided for are not herein of the shall be established by law," etc. Section 2, article 21. This is a power of Blaine and Logan. Joan Roach, the task of the people in 1876. He is now to make the principal speech by the same and Logan, and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Brien, are for Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan, in favor of Mulligan Blaine at the Johnny of Brien, Mike Cregan, and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan, the same and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan, the same and Logan and Barney Biglin and Johnny of Blaine and Logan and Barney

navs.
Pending further action, the Speaker

to be erroneous. But it will be borne in mind that the investigation which is claimed to have resulted in this

tinuing penalty that made it impossible for Fitz John Porter to hold an office of

trust or profit under the government of the United States. But I am unwilling to

give my sanction to any legislation which

shall practically annul and set at naught the solemn and deliberate conclusions of

were examined and approved.
"CHESTER A. ARTHUR."
EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 2, 1884.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Bills and Resolutions in Both Houses— Routine Business. Washington, July 2.—House—Mr. Hen-

the carding section will be performed as the first of the

out.

Senator Beck woved to include the Cincinnati and Louisville expositions in the clause providing for participation by the government in the New Orleans Exposition. Agreed to.

Senators Jonas and Gibson energetically opposed the committee's proposed amendment to reduce from \$500,000 to \$250,000 the amount appropriated to enable the

the amount appropriated to enable the government to participate in the New Orleans Exposition.

Senator Gibson moved to restore the amount to \$500,000, which was not agreed to, and the appropriation was made \$250,000. The bill then passed and the Senate adjourned.

CAPITAL POINTS. Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Among the con Washington, July 2.—Among the confirmations to day were those of Watson C. Squire, Washington Territory, Governor of Washington Territory; Gilbert A.Pierce, Illinois, Governor of Dakota; Henry C. Neal, Ohio, Solicitor of the Treasury; John T. Hull, Mississippi, receiver of public moneys at Jackson, Miss.; Lebaron B. Colt, Rhode Island, United States judge for the First Judicial Circuit; Chas. S. Sean, Illinois, Chief Justice of the Territory of Utah; J. E. D. Cousins, Missouri, Marshal of the United States for the Eastern District of Missouri. Eastern District of Missouri. Vetoed.

The President has vetoed the Fitz John Death of Mrs. Bingha Mrs. Mary A. Bingham, wife of Representative Bingham, of Pennsylvania, died here to-day, after a lingering illness.

Canada and the United States. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs informally agreed to report a resolution expressing the sentiment of the House as favorable to the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty between the Unite States and Canada.

The Sundry Civil Rill. The Sundry Civil Rill.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, as reported by the Senate committee, increases the appropriations, as compared with the House bill, in round numbers, \$3 800,000, making the aggregate appropriation a little over \$20,000,000.

SUICIDED IN PRISON.

Col. Bobt. M. Goodwin, of Indiana, End Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—Col. Robt. M. Goodwin, confined in the State prison at Jeffersonville, committed suicide this Washington, July 2.—House—Mr. Henley, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill for the forieiture of lands granted to aid in the construction of a railroad from Portland, Or, to connect with the Central Pacific railroad. House calendar.

In pursuance of the agreement yesterday, the House proceeded to vote upon the motion to substitute the minority fortification bill for the bill reported by the majority Committee on Appropriations. The motion was agreed to—yeas, 150; nays, 91.

The bill as amended by the substitute was then passed—yeas, 193; nays, 46. It appropriates \$595,000.

The Senate amendments to the river and harbor appropriation bill were nonconcurred in.

Mr. Stockslager moved that the House on public Lands, reported a bill for the forieture of lands and discussion was given last Saturday, overruling the application, on the ground of voluntary intoxication. There was no palliation for the crime. On section that the rehearing had been depointed from the Committee of the Massing poison. Goodwin was a dissipated man, and about five years ago his relatives had him placed in the insane asylum as a restraining measure. He was released in May, 1880, and five days later, while intoxicated, killed his brother, Dr. Jno. Goodwin, at Brookville. The only reason for the homicide was the suspicion that the doctor had been instrumental in having him sent to the asylum. He was tried for murder and sentenced to the State prison for life, which sentence was affirmed by the Suprame Court. The Supreme Court was then asken to grant a rehearing of the case, and a discussion was given last Saturday, overruling the application, on the first probability of the control of the co the news that the rehearing hanied, Goodwin took his life as

bill for the erection of public buildings.

Lost—65 to Si.

Mr. Lewis, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill prohibiting the confirmation, certification and patenting of quearned land grants. House celendar.

Mr. Herizert, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a resolution authorizing the Speaker to appoint a committee to investigate the Alaska Commer.

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Mr. O'Neill [Mo.]; from the committee on Labor, reported a bill providing that in the employment of labor on public works preference shall be gives residents and preference shall be gives residents and saves labor and all anxiety.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

citizens of the United States. House cal-

nays 130. The first bill on the table being one

question of consideration in favor of the special order, being the bill granting pen-nions to the survivors of the Mexican and Indian wars, and the House decided—84

navy in that war, and inserting in lieu thereof a provision granting a pension to those who actually served fourteen days in Mexico or on the coasts or frontier

mr. Forney submitted the conference report on the army bill. An explanatory statement announces that the House conferees receded from the disagreement to the Senate amendment striking out the clause reducing the rate of compensation to subsidized railroads for army transportation. This was the only point of difference between the two houses. The report was agreed to without division.

Mr. Tucker moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole on bills raising revenue. Lost—yeas 80, nays 131.

Mr. Hewitt [N.Y.] asked unanimous consent for the adoption of a preamble and resolution reciting that numerous fraudulent transactions have recently been disclosed in the several executive depart-The Trial of the Libel Suit Against O'Brien, of "United Ireland." Commenced at Dublin.

Important Meeting of Conservatives at Manchester-The Churchill-Northcote Quarrels.

The French Government Suppressing News from Tonquin-The Dutch Succession-Foreign Flashes.

ENGLAND.

matter.

Before the completion of the reading of the resolution Mr. Hiscock objected to its consideration, adding jocularly that it was a reflection on the committees of a Democratic House.

Mr. Hewitt replied that it was a reflection on the Republican administration of the government. "Does my colleague take the responsibility of refusing to allow an investigation to be made." ortant Meeting of the Conserv London, July 2.—An important conference of the leading Conservatives of the midland counties was held at Birmingham to-day. A resolution was adopted express an investigation to be made f"

Mr. Hiscock—Yes, I do.

So the resolution was not received.

The conference report on the bill granting the right of way through the Indian
Territory to the Southern Kansas Railroad
Company was agreed to ing approval of the extension of the franchise, but urging the leaders of the part tion of Parliamentary seats shall be cou-pled with the franchise bills. John G. Garst, member of Parliament, denounced Gladstone for encouraging the holding of a meeting to overnew the House of Lords, or they would not reject the franchise bill. proceed to the consideration of business on the Speaker's table, his object being to reach the Mexican pension bill with the Senate amendments. Agreed to—yeas Mr. Stockslager moved that bills on the Speaker's table relating to public buildings be first considered. Lost—yeas 72,

Lordon, July 2.—In the proceedings in bankruptcy against Alderman Hadley to-day a creditor whose money had been advanced for the promotion of the new Atlantic cable asked the court to quash the decree of bankruptcy, as Hadley would arrange to discharge his debts. The court adjourned to enable Hadley to obtain the consent of his creditors. providing for two additional associate justices of the Supreme Court of Dakota, the Senate amendments were concurred in.

The next bill was the Mexican pension

bill with the Senate amendments.

Against this, Mr. Hewitt [Ala.] ra's dibe

The Quarrel Between Churchill and
Northcote. London, July 2.—On the plea of illne Churchill postponed his address to supporters at Birmingham, announced to-night. The quarrel between Northco and Churchill is becoming lively again. Minister Lowell's Condition.

to 126—against the present consideration of the special order and proceeded to consider the bills on the Speaker's table.

The first Senate amendment was that striking out the clause granting a pension to the surviving officers and enlisted men who served sixty days in the Mexican London, July 2 .- The general co of Minister Lowell has improved, but he has decided to give up his anticipated Fourth of July dinner.

The Butch Succession Lennon, July 2.—It is reported that negotiations are on foot between England and France regarding the Dutch succession. Granville favors Holland and Belgium being united under the rule of King Leopold's successor, each country, however, having a separate parliament and separate administration, and allowing separate administration, and allowing Germany to annex the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. France is not disposed to sanction this scheme.

great fires in several adjacent townships numbering perhaps 100. The fire in Mc Gill settlement is a couple of willow Gill settlement is a couple of miles square and is still spreading. Near the river about one mile from the rail way station, the fire is said to cover four teen miles one way and three mile another. McLaren's mills and an im mense stock of lumber are surrounded by fire. The latest reports from the bush fires in the neighborhood of McLaren's mills state that the fire is under control, It is believed the mill will be saved. A million feet of lumber was burned.



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laid before the House the President's veto of the Fitz John Porter bill.

The reading of the veto was received with applaase on the Republican side and Insses on the Personant aside.

The Speaker announced that immediate action on the veto would be in order.

Gen. Slocum moved that the bill be passed, the objection of the President to the contrary not withstanding, and on this motion demanded the previous question.

Under the constitution a yea and nay vote was necessary, and it was taken, resulting as follows: Yeas 168, nays 78.

The announcement of the vote was received with continued cheering by the friends of the measure, and with hisses by its opponents.

Adjourned.

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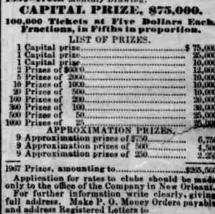
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No. 5288, R. D. —In the Chancery Court of Selby county, Tenn.—The German National Bast vz. Thomas J. Cochran et al.
It appearing from bill which is sworn to A this cause that the defendants. Thomas J. Charan and Richard H. Lyman, constituting the irm of Cochran, Lyman 2 Co., are residents of discipnati, State of Unio, and non-resident of the State of Tennessee; and it further appears from the bill that they are indebted to their man National Bank of Memphis in about 13 sum of S783 23, evidenced by drafts which are been

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